

THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

The Official Paper of Deer Lodge County.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars a year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

THE STANDARD

Is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

THE STANDARD.

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1890.

FOR CONGRESS,

WILLIAM WIRT DIXON.

FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE,

A. L. KEMPLAND.

Democratic Candidates for State Senators

PARIS GIBSON—Cassidy county.

ED. CARDWELL—Jefferson county.

E. S. TUTT—Yellowstone county.

P. W. MCADOW—Fergus county.

C. E. DUEB—Chouteau county.

E. D. MATTS—Missoula county.

S. R. BUFORD—Madison county.

D. J. HENNESSY—Silver Bow county.

For the eighth time the STANDARD directs the attention of Thomas H. Carter to the fact that, when he addressed the people of this city, he made charges against members of the democratic state central committee which are untrue and which in justice and fairness he ought to recall. He said that, last year, Marcus Daly, S. T. Hauser and other democrats issued a manifesto attacking the Australian ballot law, that they afterwards withdrew it and then disowned it. Mr. Carter's statement is absolutely false. No such manifesto was ever issued by any democratic committee or by any individual member of the party as charged by the congressman. This morning for the eighth time the STANDARD insists that Mr. Carter produce the proofs or take back what he said.

A favorite theme of Speaker Reed in his recent efforts on the stump has been the great benefits that were to accrue to the pearl-button industry of this country, the speaker citing the manufacture at Vineland, N. J., as a proof. The New York World has been investigating the same Vineland manufacture and interviewing Mr. Jones, the proprietor, who admits that he has been running his "infant industry" about twenty years, and denies that he had requested the immigrant agent to send him all the pearl-button makers who arrived in this country. From other sources the World learned that Jones has grown very wealthy out of the business. Mr. Reed and other republican orators, in trying to bolster up the McKinley bill, show a contempt for facts that is simply astounding.

THE CAMPAIGN'S LATEST LIE.

True to its blackguard instincts, the Helena Journal seeks to kindle prejudice based on nationality by forging a circular which it dishonestly presents as coming from the order known as the P. O. S. of A. It was printed with deliberate purpose to raise an imaginary question in an unwarrantable way, at a time in the canvass when the Helena Journal believed that a denial could not be put before the public. Fortunately, it is not too late for this. There is ample time to run this cowardly forgery down.

The alleged circular carries its own exposure and the evidences of its own fabricated character with such clearness that we give herewith every line of it:

BUTTE CITY, Oct. 30th, 1890.—Dear Sir: We desire to call your attention to a few facts concerning the candidates for congress, to be voted for next Tuesday. We do so in the strictest confidence, feeling that you are to be trusted.

The facts are these: Mr. Dixon was born in America, of American parents of good family and has the education and culture of a gentleman and has always maintained a reserve toward those below him in social station. He has also heartily co-operated with us in all endeavors to exclude foreigners from office, except when it was unavoidable.

On the other hand "Carter" is a foreigner, descended from the laboring classes and so has not the education or culture of Mr. Dixon. There are some other reasons why to an American Mr. Dixon is preferred to Tom Carter.

Now which will you support and vote for? Last year you had no choice as between Magnus and Carter. This year there is a choice. Please give us your earnest support in these closing days of the campaign and elect Mr. Dixon as we did Governor Toole last year, and for the same reason.

The contest will be close and we need only a few independent votes, as Mr. Dixon will receive the solid vote of his party, his American inclinations not being generally known.

Please show this in confidence to a few with whom you have influence.

Yours very truly,

SONS OF AMERICA

The Helena Journal says that this circular was received by a young man "in a letter from Butte." In fixing up the forgery the Journal was not clever in the matter of dates. According to its story, the circular was written,

printed, mailed in Butte, received in Helena, delivered to the "young man" and displayed in the office of the Helena Journal all in one day, namely, October 30, in time to be reprinted, together with extended editorial comment, on the following morning. Every intelligent man can satisfy himself that, under the postal system operating between Butte and Helena, that is simply a physical impossibility.

The circular is not signed with the name of the order charged with its authorship, but with a suggestion of that name. It contains slight inaccuracies which were purposely inserted in order to mislead the average reader. It is a bungling piece of work.

This circular was INVENTED AT THE SUGGESTION, BY THE CONSPIRACY AND WITH THE DIRECT KNOWLEDGE OF THE EDITORIAL ROOM OF THE HELENA "JOURNAL." IT WAS NOT ORIGINALLY PRINTED IN BUTTE, IT FIRST MADE ITS PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN TYPE IN THE BUILDING OCCUPIED BY THE HELENA "JOURNAL," ITS PROPOSED PUBLICATION WAS VIEWED BY SEVERAL REPUBLICANS WITH DISTRUST, ITS DISHONEST CHARACTER AND AUTHORITY WERE PERFECTLY WELL UNDERSTOOD IN THE OFFICE OF THE HELENA "JOURNAL" WHEN THE FORGERY WAS GIVEN A PLACE IN THAT NEWSPAPER'S COLUMNS.

This piece of business, anonymous and dishonest in every detail, was promptly repudiated by those whom it most directly concerns. The leading organ of the republican party in Montana refuses to countenance the circular, the Butte Inter Mountain having said, yesterday, "While the circular would seem to emanate from some over-zealous member of the P. O. S. of A. the Inter Mountain is free to confess that it places no reliance, in the absence of proof, upon such a report. * * * The Inter Mountain publishes the letter for what it is worth and with the statement that it does not believe the society named, as a whole, endorses any such work." Naturally enough, and with distinguished good judgment, the republican organ in Butte refuses to acknowledge the genuineness of the circular on the unsupported testimony of a sheet like the Helena Journal.

More than this, the STANDARD produces convincing proof regarding this business which its reporters gathered yesterday and to which it directs the attention of every candid man in Montana.

On the part of democrats, the campaign of 1890 in the state of Montana has been steadily maintained on its merits. Candidates now before the people will stand or fall on the merit of real issues, and the vagrant editorial management of the Helena Journal will discover that it cannot work any Burchard business on the voters of this state.

TRY IT ON.

Wide circulation is given to the story that detectives, thugs, and shoulder-hitters are abroad in the cities of this state and that they are in the employ of the democratic state central committee.

This statement, like the "reward" circular lately issued from republican headquarters, is sent out this year, as both were sent out last year, in order to hide the scheme which the republicans are trying to carry out.

Bernard, a condemned murderer, is casting about at this very hour to carry into execution the dishonest details evolved at the headquarters of republican management. His business, just now, is to see that the "absentee" vote gets into Tuesday's ballot boxes—that is to say, he will see to it that "dead" men are voted.

As to detectives and thugs, the STANDARD defies any republican newspaper in this state to produce the name or proofs of the presence of one of them in the employ of the democratic committee.

Meanwhile, we charge that the republicans have in their employ a band of detectives who are now dogging the steps of reputable citizens of this state; and the hour has come when this newspaper will undertake to show that these detectives are the most dastardly rascals in the business. They are strikers every time.

One of these men saw the chairman of the democratic central committee at Boulder two days ago. Two of them are in Anaconda this morning, and these two have been seen by the writer of this within six hours. One of them goes by the name of Ames and the other by the name of Harrington.

A third man, in the employ of the Thiel agency, was in Butte yesterday. He was discharged by the Pinkerton agency some time ago and is suspected to-day by the men who are now employing him.

Some of the strikers, known as detectives, who were employed on the "coal cases" in Helena are now in the employ of the republican state central committee. One of these has lately been operating in Missoula.

Another of them, under pay of the republican central committee, remember, gave to the editor of this paper a complete story of what happened this week in Helena when Mr. Herchfeld, Mr. Seligman, Mr. Jack Carter and others had a quarrel with Thomas C.

Power over campaign funds and over Power's treachery to Carter in Chouteau county.

Starting in with Power's admission that "Carter was gone in Silver Bow county anyway," the STANDARD agrees to give the list of two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar subscriptions and the names of the men who subscribed. It will give the details of the conversation then held, including the profanity, the obscenity and the vulgarity. It will account for Mr. Jack Carter's travels within thirty-six hours. It will give privacies that will paralyze the republican managers. It will prove to a demonstration that, on this Saturday morning, November 1, 1890, the republican managers admit to one another that they are lost, and it promises to demonstrate that it has its information from cowardly scoundrels who are in the pay of republicans.

Now, if any republican organ in Montana wants to raise the detective issue, just say the word. The STANDARD will produce the evidence to show the disloyalty of those who are employed by the republicans. It defies proof that any detective is abroad in the hire of the democrats. Try it on!

It would pay the members of the democratic county committee of Silver Bow county to ascertain whether there is in the employ of the committee a man who knows all about the author of the "Sons of America" circular.

A MURDERER'S PREDICTION.

Bernard is one of the men who helped to do the worst of last year's jailbird work for the republican conspirators who stole the state. He went in fearlessly where decent men feared to tread. He was just the man for the hour, his record was a perfect guaranty for his eminent fitness—he is a condemned murderer. This man is up to his old tricks again. To-day he is doing work suited to his talents in aid of the republican state central committee. Within a few hours this convicted murderer has said: "The republicans will carry the state again this fall and you can be sure of it. If they don't get votes enough at the polls to win they will carry the election just as they got away with it last year." If in the republican central committee Bernard has a friend who is ready to take this declaration up, the STANDARD is prepared to meet it, before election or afterward—although we prefer that it be done before next Monday.

A GREAT MAN'S WEAKNESS.

The intrepid Stanley is adding little to his laurels by his innuendoes against the character of some of the officers of the expedition which he, for purposes of scientific exploration, and incidentally for personal fame, carried into the wilds of Central Africa.

Ever since the brave young journalist traversed the dangerous jungles of the unknown world in search of the lion-hearted Livingston, we in America have been disposed to regard Henry M. Stanley as the embodiment of nobility. But of late occasional flashes of the light of truth have darted across the pathway of the great explorer and have shed but little additional lustre on his career.

The world undoubtedly still believes that Henry M. Stanley is a brave and brainy man who has done more to reveal the secrets of the Dark Continent than all the explorers who preceded him. But in view of the seriousness of the charges that, from time to time, have been made against him by his associates and companions in his dangerous journeyings, and the churlishness and singular lack of magnanimity with which he is wont to meet these charges, one cannot but regard Stanley as being dangerously proud of his own achievements and foolishly jealous of his companions. It will be strange indeed if time does not prove the truthfulness of some of the many charges of ingratitude, cruelty, tyranny and self-aggrandizement that have been preferred against this remarkable man whom fortune placed in a position to exercise more power than any absolute monarch of Europe.

A suspicion has been cast upon Stanley's character which he cannot remove by assuming a supercilious air and by making ungenerous intimations that all the men who accompanied him in his wanderings in Africa and who saw fit to differ with him were cowards and libertines. A brave man can afford to be generous. He is expected to be just.

FOR WHAT THERE IS IN IT.

The Eyrard murder trial is going to excite deeper and more universal interest, if possible, than the Kemmler execution. Gabrielle Bompard, Eyrard's accomplice, has declared all along that she was hypnotized by Eyrard at the time of the commission of the murder, and her counsel announces that he will follow this line of defense and clear her. With this end in view medical and hypnotic experts will be summoned, actual experiments in the strange science, or whatever it is, will be made in open court, and the whole subject will be honored by receiving an exhaustive judicial investigation.

Fortunately for Gabrielle Bompard she lives in the Nineteenth instead of the Sixteenth century, or she would be hanged on general principles; if not for murder, then for witchcraft. As it is, if her defense is valid she will probably be accorded justice. The only difficulty will be in convincing a jury of its validity. The medical profession is all at sea on the subject of hypnotism. While all are compelled to admit there is such a thing, very few physicians

are there who would assume to be experts in relation to it, especially in a case involving a human being's life. The medical jurisprudence of to-day is not cognizant of any such thing as hypnotism, and those who know most about it, that is those who have the power to hypnotize others, are, as a rule unlearned—unlearned at least in the science of medicine—and therefore, while they have a superficial knowledge of the phenomena of hypnotism, are not in a proper sense competent to give testimony upon it in a searching judicial inquiry.

Public opinion, too, will hesitate before it admits that such a plea as Bompard is to set up may be used as a legitimate defense for the commission of murder or any other crime. Insanity has been pleaded so often that the public is thoroughly suspicious whenever a defendant takes that tact, and hypnotism is so much more indefinite, vague and unintelligible than insanity that the public will be very much inclined to repudiate it in murder trials altogether. Still the modern public is liberal and tolerant, and science and justice are pretty sure to prevail.

It is announced that President Harrison will leave Washington on Monday and go all the way to Indiana for the purpose of casting a ballot for the republican party of that state. He is doubtless desirous of doing one act during his official career that will add strength to his party.

It is said that the next war of any consequence will see in addition to the old-time regular corps of engineers, regular corps of electricians whose services will be much more important than those of any other men in the army. There will be probably more than the usual number of shocking sights on well-regulated battlefields.

The postmaster at Centre, Pa., refused to send last week's issue of the village newspapers through the mails on the ground that it contained obscene literature. The "obscene literature" consisted of a summary of the charges of embezzlement and malfeasance against Senator Quay. The editor can't understand where the obscenity has been forced to blush at the exposure.

In the matter of gerrymandering the republicans are not vociferously calling attention to the case of Iowa, where one of the democratic members of the house represents 179,000 voters, while ten republican members represent a total of 211,000.

A Chicago statistician informs the world that 75 per cent. of every 100 persons chew their food on the left side. That isn't right.

Acting-Secretary O'Brien, who in the necessary and unavoidable absence of Regular Secretary Carter, is running the mailing and wiring department of the republican congress campaign committee at Washington, says in an interview that the committee has sent fifteen million good, black republican documents into congressional districts where there is the smallest chance of republican success. This is more than the total amount of republican campaign literature published in 1888. Mr. O'Brien omits to mention how many millions of good, black republican booties have been sent into the same districts.

Miss Flora Grace of Iowa is the inventor of a cooking thermometer, which, instead of registering "summer heat," "blood heat" and "freezing point," marks the boiling point, the gently simmering altitude and the varying baking points of meats, bread, cake and pies. This is one way of warming up to the subject.

A San Francisco girl has gone crazy, her hallucination being that she is engaged to be married to the devil. She is evidently afraid he would make it too hot for her after the honeymoon.

Arrangements are making for a double pneumatic tube between New York and Philadelphia, and between these and all intermediate points. It is expected that letters, newspapers, and small packages will be shot through at the rate of four miles a minute. The possibilities of a well conducted hole in the ground seem practically unlimited.

To boom its circulation, a Denver newspaper has started a "word contest" among its subscribers. The one who can make the most words out of a given number of letters is awarded the prize. Mr. Carter should be successful in such a contest where words only, and not sense are required.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Which Is the Greater Crime?
From the Baltimore American.

When a man runs away with another man's money, it is absconding. If he sneaks off with somebody's daughter, it is eloping. What is theft, anyhow, in these latter days? The world is getting to be mighty polite in talking of bad people.

Won't Do for Westerners.
From the Kansas City Star.

Ward McAllister's homilies on society read like a cook book. Take a teaspoonful of butter, three eggs, a certain measure of sugar, stir thoroughly and you have a gentleman. This sort of literature may be good for the "100," but it's mighty poor stuff for the 65,000,000.

His Arrival Celebrated.
From the Omaha Bee.

The arrival of Jay Gould in Omaha was signaled by the discharge of operators from his telegraph company. Despite his age and physical infirmities Gould displays the energy and zeal of his younger days in fighting every organization or combination that menaces his income of \$1,000,000 a month.

Goodwin, the Family Waster.
From the Louisville Commercial.

"Nat Goodwin's nerve is getting to be a chestnut," remarked a theatrical man yesterday. "Last year he went over his circuit on the story of the news of his child's death being brought to him just as he was going on the stage, and how he bravely went through his part with a smiling face and a broken heart. Now here he comes again. This time his wife was fatally injured, and the news was carefully preserved until the actor was ready to go on the stage, and then it was broken to him, but, as usual, 'it never

touched him.' Some of these days a house will fall on Nat, and he will at once assure some newspaper correspondent that he is fatally injured, but will not disappoint the audience, and will defer dying until the close of the season. The way Nat is wasting his family is appalling."

Nothing Too Good for the Colonel.
From the Helena Independent.

The St. Paul Globe is inclined to make fun of Colonel Sanders as a candidate for the vacancy on the supreme court bench. There is nothing funny about it. Nothing in the way of office is too high for his ambitions. It will surprise no one to learn that he is not only after the judgeship, but is laying pipe to have Blake along with him. In the meantime he is figuring on the presidency as a side issue in the barely possible failure of the first scheme.

Prices Go Up, Wages Remain.
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The McKinley tariff has increased the cost of living and will increase it still more as it gets more fully into operation. There can be no successful denial of that fact. Importers are adding the amount of the duties to the prices of the goods imported and the dealers are marking up the prices to consumers so as to cover the duties and the interest on the sums exacted at the custom house. Manufacturers of competing articles are raising their list prices in proportion to the greater "protection" afforded by the McKinley tariff. Circulars sent out by importers, manufacturers and wholesale merchants notify their customers of the withdrawal of former quotations and the substitution of higher rates, with a recommendation to protect themselves by "marking up" at once. Many are doing this, and others are, in reality or ostensibly, for the present giving their customers the benefit of stocks bought at prices current before the McKinley raise.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

During the war Tom Reed served his country as an assistant paymaster. It must not be inferred, however, that he is coming to Montana to dispense republican booties. Bernard is looking after that.—Helena Independent.

The desperate straits to which John W. Power and his strikers are reduced is evidenced in their wild, reckless assertions and charges as reflected in Power's organ around the corner. With silver at \$103, the tariff bill raising the prices on everything consumed and worn by the poor, and Penneycook's affidavit staring it in the face, the Review evidently feels that a little lying now and then is pardonable.—Benton Press.

The tariff on blankets, flannels and hats has been increased from 63 per cent. to 110 per cent.; women's and children's dress goods from 85 to 110 per cent.; cheap worsted goods from 85 to 110 per cent.; cheap woolen shawls from 88 to 135 per cent.; ready-made clothing from 54 to 83 per cent. In the face of these figures the republicans declare there will be no increase in prices on these articles. They are foolish. Prices must go up, and have already done so.—Great Falls Tribune.

The republican papers defending the McKinley tariff of extortion have been searching for such instances with which to confound their adversaries, but cannot find them. There is a good deal of cheap talk about what the tariff will do at some indefinite period in the future—"the day after never," as the old saying has it—in the way of increasing wages and reducing prices, but now it is all the other way. Prices have gone up but wages are at a standstill and there are indications in some quarters of a contemplated reduction to meet the heavier outlay for raw materials. Circulars announcing higher prices burden the mails daily, but notification to workmen of a voluntary raise of wages are sought in vain.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Cassius M. Clay, the grand old man of Kentucky, celebrated last Sunday his 80th birthday.

Senator Morrill will have reached the age of 85 years if he should live to complete the term to which he has just been elected. For nearly a quarter of a century he has lent a Morrill tone to the United States senate.

Miss Katherine Lee Bates, professor of English literature at Wellesley college, and a well known writer of verse, is now taking a year's rest in Europe, after which she is to enter on a year's study at Oxford, England.

Annie Besant is the most eloquent woman in all England. She is not young or pretty; she hasn't any taste or money, but she is better than the whole London police force or the house of lords when there is a mob to be controlled.

Edwin Booth is said to be putting the finishing strokes on a tragedy upon which he has been working for five years. From the same source comes the information that at the close of the present season Mr. Booth will retire permanently from the stage.

Lord Wolsey, who used to be an inveterate smoker, but has given up the habit entirely, says that he kept clear of the usual evils that befall the heavy smoker by having regular intermittent periods of a week or fortnight during which he would smoke none at all.

President Carnot, a Parisian caterer relates, finds dinner-giving rather expensive. At his last there were covers for 400, and the bill was \$7 per cover, with 1,500 quarts of champagne at \$2 per quart, while the buffet for the reception, flowers, music, etc., brought the total to \$15,000.

Smoke Agnes Booth cigar.

DEMOCRATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Below is a revised list of the appointments made by the Democratic state central committee.

HON. W. W. DIXON AND HON. W. T. FENNER.

Deer Lodge, Saturday, November 1.

HON. W. W. DIXON.

Butte, Monday, November 3.

MAJOR MARTIN MAGINNIS.

Missoula County, October 30 to November 1, inclusive.

HON. E. R. SMITH.

Sand Coulee, Saturday, November 1.

Great Falls, Monday, November 3.

HON. A. H. NELSON.

Pony, Saturday, November 1.

HON. W. A. CLARK.

Elkhorn, Saturday, November 1.

HON. T. C. BACIL.

Castle, Saturday, November 1.

Great Falls, Monday, November 3.

HON. W. Y. FENDERBTON.

Deer Lodge, Saturday, November 1.

GOV. J. E. TOBLE.

Anaconda, Saturday, November 1.

Montana's POPULAR PRICE HOUSE

Ladies' 50c Winter Gloves

—FOR—

25 CENTS.

Ladies' \$1.00 Winter Gloves

—FOR—

50 CENTS

SEE OUR MIDDLE DISPLAY WINDOW.

On Sale WEDNESDAY at Prices Named.

J. R. Boyce, Jr., & Co.

Montana's POPULAR PRICE HOUSE

CITY LIVERY STABLE.

CARLETON & MCINTYRE, PROPRIETORS.

A general transfer business transacted. First-class single and double rigs. Telephone No. 20.

Stable, Broadway, Phillipsburg.

* * M. MARTIN * *

(OPPOSITE THE BANK)

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF FINE CIGARS

Domestic, Imported and Key West.

Stable, Broadway, Phillipsburg.

BELOW COST!

—GO TO—

ESTES & CONNELL

Mercantile Company,

AND SEE THE LINE OF MEN'S

CLOTHING

THEY ARE CLOSING OUT

BELOW COST

To Make Room For Their Immense STOCK OF

FALL CLOTHING!

They Must Be Sold Within the Next Thirty Days if Low Prices Will Accomplish It.

ESTES & CONNELL

MERCANTILE COMPANY.

THE Montana,



Anaconda, Montana.

(OPENED JULY 1, 1880)

RE-OPENED OCT. 1, 1890.

One of the handsomest and most elegant appointed hotels in the United States. Thoroughly fireproof, and provided with elevators, electric bells, fire alarms, running water, baths, steam heat, open fire places and all modern conveniences. Rooms en suite and single. Cuisine and service strictly first-class. Rates from

\$3.50 Per Day Upwards,

according to size and character of rooms occupied.

C. W. LOOMIS, Prop.

JUST RECEIVED



ESTES & CONNELL'S

LUMBER YARD,

SCREEN DOORS

Jenny Lind Front Doors,

Doors and Windows of all kinds, Mouldings, Pickets, Brackets and Stair Work; also a large stock of Dry Lumber and Coal at prices as low as the lowest. Call and examine our stock.

S. C. KENYON, Manager,

SAM PRAMENKO,

—DEALER IN—

Fresh Game, Oysters and Fish,

Liquors, Cigars, Candies, Nuts and

Fruits, Butter, Fresh Eggs, and